

GETS \$38,000 IN FORGERY CASE.

Chicago Police Capture Wife of Alleged Swindler of Buenos Ayres Employers.

Through the arrest in Chicago of Mrs. Otto Jaehkel and her sister, Mrs. Annie Kilger, \$38,400 belonging to Engelbert, Hardt & Co., of New York, Berlin and Buenos Ayres, has been recovered.

The sum, located in the deposit vaults of the New Era and Masonic Temple Safety Deposit companies, represents almost the entire proceeds of a swindle of 200,000 marks, or \$40,000, which was perpetrated on the Argentine banking firm by its correspondence clerk, Otto Jaehkel.

His swindle was accomplished through daring conception and clever execution. Through misrepresentation, he induced his firm to purchase five drafts, aggregating 200,000 marks, drawn on a Hamburg firm in favor of a Buenos Ayres house. He had these indorsed and by means of acid removed the firm's name and substituted the fictitious name of "H. Newman."

Letter of Advice.

Then he wrote a letter of advice to the International Bank, of Brussels, stating that the H. Newman would be in their city to conduct a large business deal, and that a great sum of money would be deposited with them to his credit. The drafts were then forwarded, and all that remained to be done was for Jaehkel and his wife to sail for Europe, present a forged letter of introduction at the Brussels bank as H. Newman and draw the money.

With the funds in hand Jaehkel and his wife came to this country. He disappeared, but his wife was located in Chicago at her sister's house, and after being shadowed it was noticed that the woman made frequent trips to the safe-deposit companies. When it was established that she had boxes at both companies they were arrested and the money tied up by injunction.

Tells of Chase.

The local branch of the defrauded house is Hardt, Bernot & Co., No. 47 Broadway, street, William H. Field, assistant manager, and the New York Detective Agency, who had charge of the case there, told to-day of the long chase after the Jaehkels, which lasted since the middle of March. Mrs. Jaehkel came to New York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm first with her two children. She stayed at the Hotel Belvedere two days, then went to the Hotel Hammark. Chicago, twice to her sister's house. Jaehkel followed her and also registered at the Belvedere here. He stayed only one day and then started West. He has since used the aliases of Hans Schreiner and F. Beckel. The Pinkertons are now on his trail.

Mr. Field's advice from Chicago are that through the agency of the United Brothers' Chicago representatives \$25,000 francs in French money were found wrapped in a paper bearing the names of Engelbert, Hardt & Co. Warrants for Jaehkel have been taken out in Buenos Ayres and a request for his extradition is now on its way here. It is curious that the Masonic Temple safe-deposit vault in Chicago, in which was part of the money, is open nights, so that the funds in it were available for quick flight.

JEROME GREET'S "THE" ALLEN.

"He Shook the Hand of an Honest Man, Who Is Afraid of No One and Is Always Square," Says "The."

On the calendar of Judge Newburger's Court in General Sessions this morning were a number of gambling cases. Among the crowd in the corridor outside the court-room was "The" Allen, quiet and unobtrusive, surrounded by a number of his satellites.

Just then the door of the court-room opened and District-Attorney Jerome, who last week dismissed "The" Allen's indictment, walked out. Catching sight of Allen, the District-Attorney of New York County made directly for the gambler and, grasping his hand, shook it warmly. The District-Attorney then passed on.

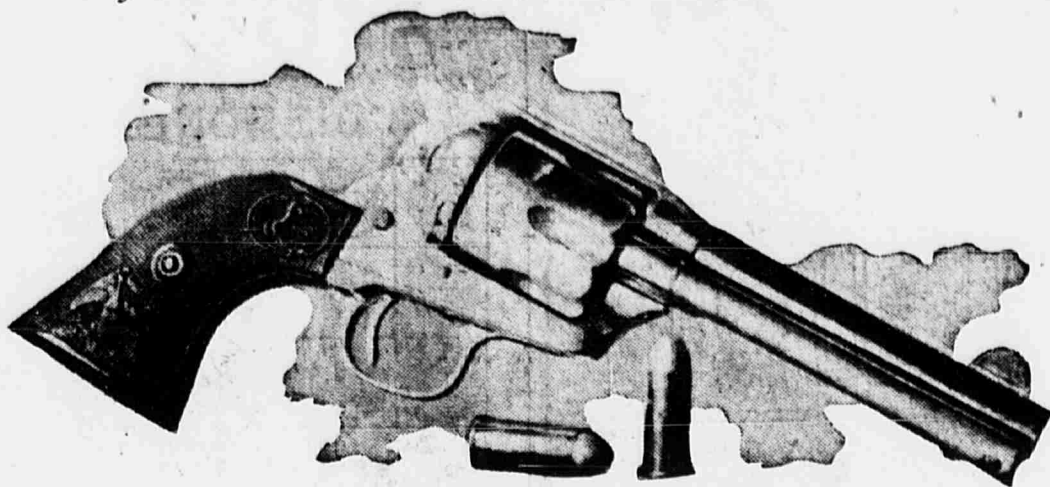
"He shook the hand of an honest man," remarked "The" Allen afterward, "the hand of a man who has always been on the square, and is afraid of no one except his Maker."

REPHRASE FOR THE TAYLORS.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—Gov. Nash to-day extended the reprieve of Mrs. Frances Langworthy Taylor and her daughter until Oct. 10. This action is to give them the benefit of any light that may be thrown on their case by the trial of Clara Taylor, now under arrest in Italy for kidnapping Margaret Taylor.

MASTERSON AND HIS GUN TELL OF WILD WEST ADVENTURES.

"Bat" Loves His Weapon, Because The Gun Relates Some Adventures He's Owned It Since the Jesse to Which the Western Man Does James Days. Not Allude.



"BAT" MASTERSTON'S PET GUN.
(From photograph taken for The Evening World.)

"Bat" Masterston and his pistol have told their stories in The Evening World. The "Gun," which is in the property room of Police Headquarters, made some revelations which the famous Western man omitted. Here are the stories by "Bat" and the Gun:

BY THE GUN.

As a 45-calibre Colt's it is not necessary for me to talk much to be understood. But "Bat" and I have been pretty good friends for many years, and while I'm a little it of date, I guess my job is still good. I haven't the side cylinder slide or the safety trip on my trigger, but my bore makes up in accuracy anything I'm lacking in style and looks.

Once a month regularly I get a bath in oil. "Bat" does this himself and, of course, I appreciate it. It limbers me up, takes off the rust which comes from sweat in his hip pocket, and after an oil bath my cylinder revolves like the wings of an electric fan.

Certainly, I have considerable respect for "Bat." I'd look like a broken bat in the first ball-game of the season if handled by an amateur. But he has held my reputation good.

For instance, when he was Marshal at Dodge City his brother was killed by cowboys. "Bat" and his friends, with my assistance, killed all four of them.

But I will say this: He never pointed me at a man but what he gave the man an opportunity to draw his shooting-iron. Once my sight was knocked out of joint by the bullet of a fellow in Denver whom "Bat" made draw his gun before he would shoot. But "Bat" and I sent the bullet straight.

He never abused me enough to file a notch on my barrel for every time he killed a man, so I have a remarkably clean muzzle.

Except in police court the other day I don't remember of any time when I was not within hailing distance of the boss. He took me to balls in his full dress, he played poker with me in his pocket, and I have been with him constantly day and night. Sometimes he has transferred me to his front trousers pocket, when danger was imminent, or perhaps to his overcoat pocket in winter. But it has been many years since the boss has carried me in a holster attached to a belt. Since those days he has become quite a society lad, and carries me covered. On the whole, I think I have the best job to be had, and I have great confidence in "Bat." He never asks unnecessary service from me, and when he does call I'm always ready.

BY "BAT" MASTERSTON.

That gun of mine has certainly got the centre of the stage in this big town, but it's not a drawing card with me—not for a penny.

Why there's forty thousand fakirs in New York carrying guns bigger by one-half than that old shooter the fly cops took from me, and there's not a word said about it. But let a fellow like myself be collared on some trumped-up charge or other, just as I was, or let it publicly become known that he carries a gun, and that weapon at once becomes famous.

In the West we don't feature guns when anything happens—not by a jugful. It's the person—the human being involved—that gets the most consideration, and the gun takes a back seat. It's needed only when it's needed, and then it's work is over until the next time.

I suppose I'll be jollied from one end of the continent to the other about that gun. Why, to show that what is going to happen, here's a man from a Chicago newspaper that comes to me to-day and he says: "Bat," how about that gun? I've got to send something over the wire about it." Well, well; I guess the West is going crazy like the East over it.

I don't know where I got that old piece of firearm. I have had it since the Jesse James boys started in business, I guess. I never paid a cent for a gun in my life. I guess this one, that the police got from me, was presented to me by some admiring friend.

Some people said that I was sore because the cops took the gun away from me. Now, the truth is I had carried the gun so long that I was kinder attached to it, but now that it's gone the affection is broken, and I don't care what they do with it.

Why did I carry it? Well, you see, I am accustomed to carrying bunches of money at hours in the night and early morning when good people are supposed to be asleep, and if some highwayman tried to "do" me, why there was the old gun ready to make a bluff with me. That's the reason I carried it. It was never used by me as a weapon of offense and it never got me into any trouble before. That's all I know about that gun.

CLOTHES ABLAZE HE SAVES FOUR.

Frank Bergmann Helps Wife and Children Out of Burning House After Explosion.

One man was severely burned and a whole block was thrown into excitement early this morning by a blaze that started on the top floor of No. 35 Second street. On the floor lived Frank Bergmann, his wife and three children. Bergmann had to go out to work early and his wife was cooking his breakfast on an oil stove.

While both were away from the kitchen the stove exploded. Bergmann's first thought was for his wife and children. First he threw the stove from the window, but the oil splattered about and set the place on fire. Unmindful of the fact that his own clothing was ablaze Bergmann caught up two of his children, and with his wife, who took up the other, he ran downstairs.

The eight families living in the house were thrown into a panic and tumbled into the street over the fire escapes and through the hallways. The police of the Fifth street station arrived in time to send in an alarm, and when noses were counted it was found that all had got out safely.

The damage was trifling. Bergmann, who was badly burned in his effort to save wife and children, was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

POLICE PREACHER BAPTIZED TWO.

Evangelist of Brooklyn Force Took Fourteen Converts to Jamaica Bay, but Water Too Cold for a Dozen.

Announcement was made to-day that Herbert Lowe, the evangelist policeman, who is now attached to the Ralph avenue police station, Brooklyn, had baptised his first converts.

A party of fourteen converts went to Jamaica Bay to be immersed, but all except two thought the water too cold and preferred to await warmer weather. Raymond Dolan, fourteen years old, of No. 144 Bleeker street, and Charles Waters Blake, seventeen, of No. 72 Covert street, Brooklyn, were immersed by the policeman.

The others will be baptised next Sunday, providing the weather is warmer.

Ends Hundredth Voyage.

Capt. Peters, of the Dutch American Oil Company's steamer Rotterdam, which arrived this morning from Rotterdam, has completed with this trip 100 voyages across the Atlantic.

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Half Hose.

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Almonds - 1 lb.
Syrup - 1 lb.
Ginger - 1 lb.
Cinnamon - 1 lb.
Cloves - 1 lb.
Mace - 1 lb.
Nutmeg - 1 lb.
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Sassafras - 1 lb.
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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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artificial ones, can easily be made to appear well in a showcase. When made to wear most people want those

THAT FIT

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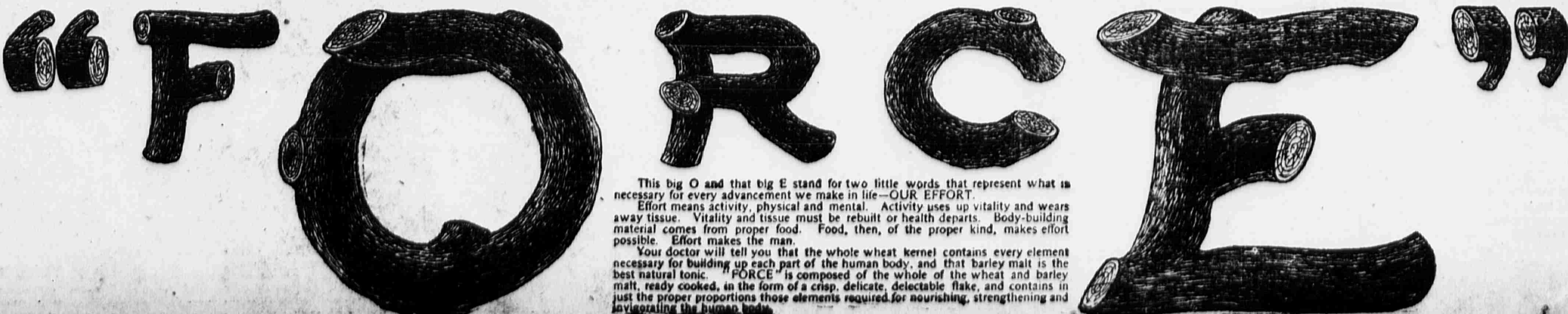
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